

THE EVENING STAR.

WASHINGTON.
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CHASBY S. NOYES, Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent family circulation much more than three times as large as that of any other paper, morning or evening, published in Washington. As a news and advertising medium it has no competitor.

In order to avoid delays, on account of personal absence, letters to the Editor should be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

Free Speech.

The outrage at New Haven yesterday is not to be excused because the perpetrator was a mob of half-bred and ignorant men. Mr. Bryan was a guest of the city, and as such was entitled to the highest consideration. The very moment the mob raised its voice the responsible people present should have commanded and obtained perfect order. It is to be regretted, indeed, that the police, who are reported to have come to the rescue, did not make themselves felt.

Turning from New Haven, there is the affair of Tuesday night in Richmond, when the mob of half-bred and ignorant men, who were a guest of the city, and as such was entitled to the highest consideration. The very moment the mob raised its voice the responsible people present should have commanded and obtained perfect order. It is to be regretted, indeed, that the police, who are reported to have come to the rescue, did not make themselves felt.

The men who indulge in discourtesy toward public speakers with whom they differ injure their own cause. Intolerance is not the weapon of either just or brave men. In this country particularly it should never be employed by those who want themselves and their cause respected. No man is obliged to attend public meetings. When he does attend, the presumption is that he has come to hear some public question in which he is interested, and that he is seeking information. If he is disappointed in the speaker, it is his privilege to retire. But if he remains, every obligation of fair dealing rests upon him to give the speaker his attention.

In the campaign now in progress there is special call for such bearing both on the part of speakers and audiences as will bring to light the widest and best information obtainable. Passion will not help to solve the money question. The lurid rhetoric of agitators and the frenzy of protesting crowds are alike out of place. The question is difficult enough without being complicated with epithets, college cries and personal animosity.

That Garbage Question.

Once more does the unenviable garbage question arise to disturb the public factories. And, as usual, the garbage contractor seems to be the beneficiary. A change in the work of garbage collection and disposal which would be to his disadvantage is not looked for by any one who is at all conversant with the local situation. This time the South Capitol street crematory has stopped. Which means that the contractor will, until the crematory recommences operations, return altogether to the old-fashioned and comparatively inexpensive disposal by scow.

In accordance with formal agreement the bulldozer of the crematory has destroyed the garbage for a period of ninety days and has, he believes, done it most satisfactorily. It is understood that the garbage contractor is ready to purchase the crematory at any time, but contends that he cannot do so until the District Commissioners, including the approval of the Commissioner who has jurisdiction over garbage matters and who is sufficiently absent from the city, direct him to do so. It was supposed that the District of Columbia would have no further trouble as to its refuse, but as a matter of fact the complications have been more complex than they ever were in the days when less than half the amount of money was available for this purpose.

Advantage is taken of the absence of one of the Commissioners, who is furnished with a cold and the contractor—who doesn't have to pay for the incineration of garbage when it isn't being incinerated—rejoices with exceeding great joy.

Glass on the Streets.

Up to this time the police force of the District of Columbia has failed to arrest any one of the many people who have either maliciously or carelessly thrown into the public streets fragments of glass or earthenware or other substances likely to injure the feet of horses and the tires of bicycles. This failure to arrest is somewhat remarkable in view of the numerous offenses. Today it is possible for anybody possessed of fair eyesight to find on any of this city's streets enough of broken glass to ruin a hundred tires, and most of it seems to have been thrown on the asphalt surface for no other purpose than to annoy bicyclists. Policemen are vigilant enough as to the wheelmen and their petty offenses. A rider who chances to be without a bell is almost certain to be captured, while failure to carry a light at night will surely result in the humiliation of arrest and punishment. Might it not be a good thing for the officers to at least equally divide their watchfulness between those who ride wheels and those who seek to distress the riders? It is reasonably estimated that there are in Washington between fifty and sixty thousand bicyclists. Their numbers alone should entitle them to consideration which at present they do not have.

Poor Armenia.

Mr. Bryan can face the monopolists unflinchingly but he is obliged to yield to the unspangled college-yeller.

Mr. Thatcher proposes to give an exhibition of Watsonian tenacity.

Of all the excuses that are being made for England's non-interference in the Turkish-Armenian troubles, the one most frequently accepted is that which alleges the danger of a great European war should Her Majesty's Government take independent action. Of the two evils—Turkish atrocities on helpless Armenians or the horrible strife of a general European conflict—the less should, of course, be chosen. But it is essential that either of those things must be. Gladstone is emphatically of the opinion that the stage when diplomacy is of no avail has not yet been reached. He has faith in the effect of such a warning as might be given by the withdrawal of England's ambassador to the Sublime Porte and the consequent re-

Prospect.

December, December, what changes we'll know. When the limbs of the trees dance in spangles of snow! Even now the bold hero who made the air hot With the bat which he swung where the base ball was not. Sitks into oblivion, neglected by fame, While the foot ball we welcome with joyous acclaim. How the things we delight in and things that we fear Will have faded away when December is here! We'll still hail the patriot's laurel, as now, But its graces will hang o'er a different leaf. New names we will hear for our popular pets, From statesmen and sages to agile sou-brettes. So, the shortness of life no mourner deplores. If we don't live so long as mea did, we live more. That we're done in a month what would once take a year We will gaily confess when December is here.

turn to Constantinople of the Turkish ambassador now at the court of St. James. Few people have much of real knowledge as to the true inwardness of that extremely complicated and always loaded eastern question. Of these few, Mr. Gladstone surely deserves to be regarded as one. Yet it is difficult to accept his opinion that the suspension of diplomatic relations would have any moving effect upon the Sultan. That remarkably constituted ruler has never responded to moral suasion, and the chances are that he never will; he fears only warships and brave men. Therefore, it seems improbable that the Gladstonian suggestion is sound and operative. Furthermore, it is not likely that the British government would care to leave its Constantinople interests in the hands of any other power, even for a brief season, so that when the situation is summed up it seems improbable that Great Britain will do anything that Great Britain against the practice of any further cruelties upon Armenians.

Looking at the situation from the standpoint of friendship to Armenia, it is unfortunate that national lust of territory should be permitted to enter into the question; yet that cause of jealousy undoubtedly exists. If it were merely a matter of morals there could be no objection to England's doing what it pleased with Turkey in behalf of the Armenians. None of the other European powers could fairly take exception to humane interference. But Russia cannot think of permitting England to seize Constantinople, because Russia wants Constantinople for itself and it knows that England is not accustomed to let go of anything that once gets into its possession. The Armenians deserve all the pity that can be showered upon them. The civilized world sympathizes with them, yet because the great nations are envious of each other and are desperately inclined to acquiescence the Armenians must, it appears, continue to suffer.

What is the Issue.

While Mr. Bryan is insisting that the financial question is the only one to be seriously considered and presented in this campaign, Mr. Eugene Debs is doing all he can to decry the efforts of his chief. Mr. Bryan would have the voters of the country believe that the nation's only salvation lies in the free and unlimited coinage of silver. Mr. Debs—in a manifesto just issued to the American Railway Union—insists that "the free-silver question is a sham." He wants the members of the organization which he led to defeat the issue on which the great fight is to be made is "government by injunction." The democratic campaign managers should bestir themselves to bring about agreement between Mr. Bryan and Mr. Debs as to the principal issue of the campaign.

The Sultan's Hope.

In an Armenian church at Galata there was recently discovered a bomb-making plant. The articles mentioned in the Constantinople dispatch were three bottles of nitric acid, two bottles of sulphuric acid, fourteen pounds of glycerine, two vessels for the manufacture of explosives, some printing type and some threatening letters. The sultan could possibly have stood the nitric acid and might have viewed with disdain the compounding of sulphuric acid and glycerine, but what he fears is the printing type. Twenty free and that spoken newspapers in Turkey would smash the rotten empire within ninety days. The hope of "the sick man of Europe" is in the protection and the extension of ignorance.

Bismarck has shown a strong interest in the fight over the monetary question in this country. The German Emperor has so restricted the opportunities for exercise of the Prince's talent for politics that the latter is obliged to go away from home for tenors.

Senator Gorman is serene and persuasive in his assertion that in Maryland he has been able to do for Bryan what he was in the last election unable to accomplish for himself.

By intrenching himself behind the possibility of becoming a casual bell the Sultan finds a very convenient defense for his crimes against modern civilization.

Only forty-five men were reported as being engaged today on the deliberate task of completing the new city post-office building.

There is reason to hope that within the year the Cuban machete will be restored to its legitimate occupation of cane-cutting.

Mr. Gladstone evinces a vigorous desire to shoulder his ax and start on the Sultan's trail.

SHOOTING STARS.

A Consideration.

"Do you like dialect writing?" asked the editor's assistant. And the worried-looking man looked up from a stack of manuscript and answered:

"It depends a great deal on whether it's done on purpose or not."

Autumn Activity.

We've got de corn-crib full er corn An' de manger full er oats, An' now we'll take dat ballot box And git it full er votes.

She Had Made a Discovery.

"I hope," she said, thoughtfully, "that you won't have anything more to say about the manner in which women hunt bargains and get cheated."

"Why not? Don't you think your sex deserves it?"

A Thought on Public Affairs.

"What we want," said a Jackson City debater, "is a change of policy."

"I ain't got no objections ter dat," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "But I doan't want no extreme measures."

"You favor a deliberate course."

"It's willin' ter compromise an' change de policy any way 'tall. Yeh can't fix it so de comp'ny doan' win. What riles me is deshere folks dat wants ter 'bolish de game intially."

Prospect.

December, December, what changes we'll know. When the limbs of the trees dance in spangles of snow! Even now the bold hero who made the air hot With the bat which he swung where the base ball was not. Sitks into oblivion, neglected by fame, While the foot ball we welcome with joyous acclaim. How the things we delight in and things that we fear Will have faded away when December is here! We'll still hail the patriot's laurel, as now, But its graces will hang o'er a different leaf. New names we will hear for our popular pets, From statesmen and sages to agile sou-brettes. So, the shortness of life no mourner deplores. If we don't live so long as mea did, we live more. That we're done in a month what would once take a year We will gaily confess when December is here.

Pin down

A Football FIEBE with every Boy's Long and Short Pants Suit.

Men's Furnishings

to quality. Remember a low price isn't a cheap price unless it buys quality. Tomorrow we shall be able to give some wonderful examples of our commercial generalship—practical proofs that

No other house does, ever did or ever will sell such sterling qualities at such low prices as we quote.

For the Boys we've three special lots of School Suits to offer:

These are exclusive of our regular lines—and they're all strong values, too—tied to quality with the unbreakable chain of honesty. The largest stock—the best stock—the cheapest good stock in town.

Combination Suits, in all-wool Blue Cheviot, double-breasted jacket and two pairs of short pants, guarantee color and quality. Sizes 5 to 15 years. Worth \$3.75 for Saturday—

\$2.48.

Brown Checked Scotch Cheviot Double-breasted Short Pants Suits, all wool, and full of wear strength. Sizes 5 to 16 years. Regular \$5 suit in most stores. For Saturday—

\$3.48.

All-wool Mottled Cheviot a wear-resisting fabric, made up with the standard double-breasted jacket. Conspicuously made. Pretty to look at—safe to trust—cheap to buy. Sizes 5 to 15 years. \$6 was the intended price—For Saturday—

\$3.98.

You must look through the stock when you are here tomorrow. It is full of handsome novelties in Suits and Reefers. Special, exclusive styles. The best variety of our thirty years' buying.

For the Girls we've got some more reputation-makers in our Cloak Department.

They are special offerings for Saturday. Limited quantities—unlimited qualities—and "bargain" prices.

Children's Scotch Mixed Reefers, in assorted effects. Handsomely designed, carefully made—and for all sizes 4 to 12 years—the price is the same—

\$2.99.

Children's Navy Blue, Tan and Red Boogie Reefers. The best garments ever turned out for half as much again as we ask for these—Choice of all sizes—4 to 12 years—

\$5.

Misses' Imported Fancy Cloth Jackets, in medium Blue, Navy Blue and Black effects, lined all through with silk taffeta—and made with a style that is exceptional in Misses' Jackets. All sizes—

\$9.99.

The Men will find some choice picking in our Furnishing Department. Some Saks cheapness—that is goodness cheap.

Fancy Shirts—the booms and two pairs of link cuffs are of the very best grade of Anderson Scotch woven Madras, in the patterns that only get into \$4 custom shirts. Perfect fitting—Choice of about a dozen styles—

\$1.23.

The biggest Neckwear deal that has ever been made gives you 300 dozen this season's 50c. silk made up into extra wide Flowing End Ties—latest shape Four-in-Hands—Club Ties and Adjustable Band Bows—and the choice is only

23c.

An Underwear special when you appreciate it most—now. A case of English Derby Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, all faced, and properly finished. Guaranteed faultless fitting. The best value a dollar ever bought—

79c.

The Saks Full Pique Gloves—American made—but all the better for it. Rivals of any \$1.50 glove—now fall shades—

98c.

If we Shoe the boys you won't have to buy so often nor pay so much.

We've got a Boy's All-solid Leather Black Lace Shoe that are warranted sound and serviceable—medium toe. Neat and comfortable—\$1.75 everywhere else—

\$1.23.

The novelty "Crown" for the little foot is an enormous shoe, made of more of em. Nobody else carries what can be called a stock.

Men's Top Coats—with the Saks guarantee—\$7.50 to \$85.

We save you a dollar and give you the best Derby that can be blocked.

Only Boys' Furnishing stock in town is on our second floor.

Saks' Men's Shoes cost the seller more and the wearer less than any others.

Saks and Company,

Pa. ave. and 7th st.—"Saks" corner.

Tomorrow Evening

from 7 to 9:30—our store will be open for the public inspection of the addition to our building. We have recently completed a new addition to our store and we are now open for the public inspection of the addition to our building. We have recently completed a new addition to our store and we are now open for the public inspection of the addition to our building.

Men's Furnishings

PERRY'S.

We are going to ask the men to make a trip in here tomorrow to see a new lot of Collars we have just received. We think they are great values for the price we shall offer for them. They are 4-ply and there are 21 different styles to select from—in sizes from 12 to 19-inch.

You expect a good collar for a quarter—or even twenty cents. These are just as good—will wear just as long—fit as well—launder as nicely—and they are only

10c.

We have been selling a 10-cent Collar for a long time. But these are better than the best you have ever had. One point we have specially observed is the extra sizes and shapes, peculiarly adapted to long and short, thick and thin necks. That is a novelty at 10c—even if the linen in this was not extra fine.

We shall open, too, another 100 dozen of our famous 4-ply Lin Collars at

13c. a pair.

While we are on the subject of Linens we want to mention Shirts now—and show you tomorrow—a lot of Underwear. Madras, Boon Shirts, with cuffs to match. The patterns are very attractive and the quality good—costs only \$1.25 a shirt. As a special run we offer them at

59c.

White and Fancy Pique Boon Shirts that under ordinary circumstances retail at \$1 are now but

79c.

25 dozen White Shirts, with Fancy Pique Boon, with reversible Link Cuffs to match. The collars are first—the patterns neat and new—11s to 16s. Worth \$1.25. For

98c.

Perhaps you didn't know it was possible, but we sell a Fine Full Dress Shirt at

59c.

Night Shirts that are roomy and well made are scarce—especially at the popular prices. But we are famous for rare things—

Plain and Fancy Trimmed Night Shirts of the satisfactory proportions, with the collar, cuffs and bands, which is an important factor in comfort. All sizes—up to 20s. Worth \$5c.—for

50c.

Underwear is one of your hunts just now. You will find big value in all our grades. More in some than in others—that a buying condition is responsible for. Here is one—

Natural Gray Wool Shirts and Drawers, made with the perfect pattern made with the utmost care, finished with pearl buttons. The drawers have French waistbands, suspenders, and all the desirable details. All sizes—surely worth \$1 for

79c. garment.

Another—White, Natural Gray and Brown Mixed Australian Wool, in medium weight. In the evening, the wool, made up with pearl buttons and taped seams all sizes up as high as 46. Worth \$1.50—

\$1 each garment.

Still another—there is no end to the good things here—White, Natural Gray and Brown Mixed Winter-weight Underwear that was made to sell at \$1.75—

\$1.39 each garment.

Natural Gray—\$1.75. White—\$2. Finest grade of Gray—\$2.25. All sizes—up to 44.

Steam Shrinked Wool Underwear—what we can promise you won't shrink. Perfect in cut and fit. Sizes—Shirts, 24 to 50. Drawers, 30 to 48. Size regulates the price—worth all we ask.

The best Hosiery Underwear in the market, made in Stuttgart, Germany. It comes in 25-plain yarn and Australian yarn—and in a combination of the two. A scientific analysis will prove its healthfulness. There are hundreds of testimonials of its worth based upon experience.

We never let a good Hosiery chance pass us. Everybody will buy Hosiery whether they need new or not if the inducement is strong enough. You won't be able to resist these two temptations—

100 dozen Hosiery Black and Brown Half Hose, with double heels and toes and elastic sides—such as are usually 19c.—for

13c.

Men's Golf and Bicycle Hose—50c. to \$1.25 a pair. Full assortment of new effects—

Listen to these Neckwear prices—remembering they are extraordinary values of silk—

Hundreds of patterns in Four-in-Hands, Imperials and Ties—

50c.

50c. Band Bows—fresh line—

25c.

White Lawn Bows—12c. Silk Garters—15c. Suspenders—25c.

PERRY'S, "Ninth and the Avenue."

S. Kann, Sons & Co.,

8TH & MARKET SPACE

No Doubt

After the election we will all be on the road to prosperity and success. The farmer will receive the highest price ever paid for his produce. The mechanic and laboring man will not know what it is to be out of employment. Gold and silver will be plentiful. And selling goods will be easy.

IN THE MEANTIME WE SHALL INTEREST OUR CONSTITUENTS WITH OUR REGULAR DAILY BARGAINS UNTIL THESE GOOD TIMES COME.

Open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays. EVERYTHING A SPECIALTY FOR TOMORROW.

A Specialty in Ribbons.

ALL SILK, SATIN AND GROS GRAIN RIBBON, EVERY THIRD 3 INCH, 3 AND 3 1/2 INCHES WIDE, IN BLACK, AND ALL COLORS. NEW GOODS. A BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY.

At 9c.

A Specialty in Gloves.

ONE LOT OF NATURAL CHAMOIS GLOVES, CUPPED LENGTH, ONLY SMALL SIZES. A BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY.

At 25c.

A Specialty in Hdks.

AN ENDLESS ASSORTMENT OF PRETTY SWISS EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, FINE LINEN, FINEST QUALITY, GOOD VALUE. A BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY.

At 10c.

A Specialty in Misses' Gloves.

MISSIE'S 5-HOOK REAL KID GLOVES, IN TAN, SHADES, SIZES 10 TO 12. THEY WERE ONE DOLLAR. A BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY.

At 49c.

A Specialty in Hosiery.

LADIES' FINE-GAUGE HERMSDORF EAST BLACK HOSE, FULL REGULAR MADE, DOUBLE HEELS AND TOES, PLAIN AND DROP STITCH. A BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY.

At 15c.

MEN'S FULL SEAMLESS HALF HOSE, DOUBLE HEELS AND TOES, PAST BLACK, ALL SIZES. A BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY.

At 9c.

MISSIE'S EXTRA HEAVY RIBBED COTTON HOSE, THE FINEST PUBLIC SCHOOL WEAR. A BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY.

At 10c.

LADIES' SUPER QUALITY REAL MACO HOSE, 4-THREAD, AND DYED BY HERMSDORF, DOUBLE HEELS, HIGHEST QUALITY, ELASTIC TOP. A BARGAIN FOR MONDAY.

At 25c.

A Specialty in Corsets.

EVERY GOOD AND SMALL LOT OF CORSETS IN OUR STOCK. HIGHEST QUALITY, STAND-ALONE MAKES AND VALUE UP TO \$1.25. A BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY.

At 59c.

A Specialty in Underwear.

LADIES' NATURAL WOOL UNDERWEAR, SILK BOUND, VEST AND PANTS TO MATCH. A BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY.

At 46c.

BOYS' NATURAL GRAY MERO SHIRTS, FRENCH MAKE. A BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY.

At 15c.

A Specialty in Sacques.

LADIES' RIDERPOINTE DRESSING SACQUES, IN ALL COLORS AND SIZES. A BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY.

At 69c.

LADIES' FLANNELLETT DRESSING SACQUES, IN NEAT CHECK AND STRIPES, IN ALL SIZES. A BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY.

At 39c.

A Specialty in Headgear.

MISSIE'S GENTLE HAND-KNIT TAM O'SHANTERS, IN ALL COLORS; HANDSOME GOODS. A BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY.

At 29c.

A Specialty in Skirts.

LADIES' FINE BLACK SATIN SKIRTS, WITH DRESSY TRIMMING AND FULL SWEEP. A BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY.

At 69c.

A Specialty in Millinery.

LADIES' FANCY ALL-WOOL CLOTH ALPINES, AND FEATHER, BROWN, GRAY AND COLORED. TRIM MIXTURES, STITCHED OUT, AND OUT HATTERS, MAKE A BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY.

Bigger Values

in Boys' Suits

Than you've ever known before.

High-grade Suits at low-grade prices—savings throughout the department. We want more children's business—and if "the best for the least" counts, we're bound to win.

Mothers!—bring the boys in tomorrow—the stock is at its best—and we're ready for a rush.

\$1.48 for 6 styles in Boys' Navy School Suits, well worth \$2. Strongly secured and carefully made—creditable suits in every way.

\$1.98 for Handsomely Trimmed Reefers Suits that never sold for less than \$3. Cute as can be—just the thing for youngsters aged 3 to 8. Beautiful Scotch patterns—decent enough for best wear.

\$2.48 for a dozen styles that are \$3.50 at other stores. Reefers Jackets for the younger boys—Double-breasted Coats for the older.

\$2.98 for the same qualities that are \$4 elsewhere. Fully 25 styles all new and reliable. Some for dress, some for school—just as you want them.

\$3.98 is one of our strongest lines. The \$5 suits of other stores in most every instance—Scotch chevrons, English jacobs, French worsteds—just such suits as you want for the boys' best.

\$5 for Boys' Strictly All-wool Long Pants Suits. Stylish patterns—faultless fitting—very decent suits in every way.

Eiseman Bros.,

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

No branch store in Washington.

Men's Department.

Lansburgh & Bro.

Canton Flannel Drawers

For Boys and Men.

The material used is a very heavy, good nap Amoskeag Canton, unbleached. Made and cut by expert operators from patterns of tested accuracy, seat reinforced, all seams double felled and finished with the patent hand-whipped stitch. Made with three clamp buttons down front and ends finished with bleached hems. Your size is